The Napoleon Cruende.
The Protestant Missionaries in Syria evidently feel that the cry for foreign intervention has been overdone, and the dominance which it will give the French is almost as much to be deplored as the Druse excesses. A letter, published in the New York Evangelist, from one of the missionaries at Hashbeiya, where the Protestants were reported as having been generally massacred, states that the number killed was only ten, and that they were now enjoying peace, and anticipated that their troubles would result in much good, and they deprecated any foreign

ish authority. The fact seems to have forced itself upon the public mind that the cry of agony which was raised all over Christendom, when the faction which began the war in Syria, suffered what they would have inflicted, and the demands which religious excitement made for foreign intervention, were vastly overdone, and were partly a trick in their origin, which, if not instigated by the French, has been seized upon by Louis Napoleon as a trick to give his occupation of Syria the pretext of a crusade in favor of humanity and Christianity.

intervention which should impair the Turk-

The genius which can first combine all Western Europe to prevent Russian intervention for the protection of the Syrian Christians, and then can give French occupation of Syria the semblance of a religious crusade, undertaken in obedience to the cry of all European and American Christianity, thus establishing French armed occupation in a country which England has regarded as vital to her commercial position to maintain under the independent power of Turkey, is certainly to be admired.

We have seen, recently, by the account of a converted Brahmin, that all those affecting stories which used to fill the school geographies, and the Sunday-school books, about Hindoos casting themselves under the wheels of the car of Juggernaut, and Hindoo mothers throwing their children to the crocodiles, the pictures of which are so deeply impressed on every piously-trained mind, were fabrications, made to draw the youthful sympathies and cents from candy and nuts, to send the Gospel to these heathen. Mr. Gangooly, the converted Brahmin, has demolished all this pious fraud by declaring that such customs never existed, and that the Hindoo religion is mild and peaceful, and especially abhors blood. Mr. Gangooly has destroyed a picture which has done great service in sending the Gospel to the Hindog, a thing which our own missionaries could not afford to dispense with. The religious community was "sold" extensively by this affecting story, but never was such a wholesale "sell" made of Christian sympathies, as when Louis Napoleon turned them into the sluice of his schemes of conquest.

The Prophet Cheever. Saint Cheever thus interprets the ways

and purposes of God with Garibaldi: "What wonders God is accomplishing by Garibaldi! All Europe is being stirred up. He is neither more nor less than a John Brown for Italy, with success. Success is what makes the hero, and constitutes greatness and virtue in men's estimation. T end of the Popedom seems close at hand. do not believe the French Emperor will dare again to play the traitor to freedom in Italy. If he does, and God still holds up Garibaldi against him, it is all over with him. He and his throne will go down with that of the old Giant Grim, whom he invites to lean upon his shoulders."

God is making Garibaldi the "John Brown for Italy." The simile is rather unfortunate. for John Brown could hardly have fared worse if the devil had instigated him. He thinks, however, that God is doing better this time, and is making Garibaldi a John Brown with success. How clearly the prophet Cheever calculates the chances. He thinks that Garibaldi and God together would be too much for the French Emperor; and that "if God still holds up Garibaldi, against him, it is all over with him." It would be presumptous to doubt the in-

spiration of a prophet whose faith is kept warm by those displays of pugilistic Christianity which come off about once a week at the church meetings in the Church of the Puritans; but God works by means in this earth. One who had observed his workings in almost as many "set-tos" as Dr. Cheever's society has had in the Church of the Puritans, said that Providence was always on the side of the strongest battalions; and if Louis Napoleon should appear in the field with even half the number of battalions which he led into Italy, we fear that Saint Chesver, with all his exact knowledge of God's intentions, would not back Garibaldi with any considerable sum.

Home Missionary Efforts.

A notice in another column gives the public to understand that an anniversary meeting of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society will be holden this evening at the Ninth-street Methodist Episcopal Church. As there is but little use to go abroad after heathens to convert, so long as so many not only sinful but suffering remain to be looked after at home, and as the final consummation can not arrive until both foreign and domestic heathen are reclaimed, the subject of Home Missionary efforts appears in an important light to those who are impatient for that event to occur, as well as to such as are simply desirous to promote the best good of all mankind. There is no better field for missionary effort than Cincinnati-none where the heathen in his blindness, as well as the needy in his helplessness. can more readily be found; and whatever sincere efforts are being made for the benefit of either of these classes, should have the sympathy of all. The members of this soclety claim to have done something, and in the right way; that to the extent of their means they have been faithful. The report of the officers of the society to be read this evening will be of interest; and there is, in the subject, the invitation for a large at-

The King of the Pumpkins, for the year of grace 1860, was inaugurated at the Halle, in Paris, on the 2sth ultime. It measures ten feet four inches in circumference, and weighs 319 pounds.

A New Skeptlelam.

elaborate editorial that the Norwegian Maelstrom, of which so much has been said and written, is a myth-that is to say; that there is no such thing, place, nor circumstance as the Maelstrom; that all who give credit to the tale of a vast whirlpool which sucks in ships and whales, and a variety of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention, are themselves a sucked-in community. The Journal makes a religious application, to wit : that the Blue Laws of Connecticut were never enacted.

What the Blue Laws have to do with the Maelstrom, or the Maelstrom with the Blue Laws, we neither know nor care; but we should like to see the gentleman who could prove that there is no such thing as the Maelstrom. We have seen its portrait a thousand times—some times with a ship in its jaws, some times with a whale, and will anybody have the impudence to say that these are fictions? There is no telling what such skepticism will lead to. Bys-and-bye some learned Theban will rise up and inform the world-in spite of the plain testimony of Harper's Pictorial Bible, and a multitude of similar authorities to the contrary-that the waters of the Red Sea did not stand up like walls to let the Children of Israel pass between, and did not roll back on the wicked Egyptians, their horses and carriages. He did not see it, forsooth; and therefore it did not happen: precisely the same argument by which the Maelstrom is to be extinguished. As to the Blue Laws, we happen to have a copy printed by authority, and can therefore defy, thus far, the efforts of this modern Iconoclastes. Vade retro Sathanus!

The Vote in Ohio. The Ohio State Journal publishes official

returns from sixty-eight counties, which "Murray's vote, for Attorney-General, is

165,138; Stambaugh, 140,968; Murray's majority, 24,170. Hutcheson's (American) vote is 4,547. "Sargent's vote, for Board of Public Works, is 164,171; Backus's vote is 141,098; Sargent's majority, 22,073. Doherty's vote

It is supposed that the reported and estimated majorities from the remaining counties will add from 1,500 to 2,000 to the

Republican majority. The same sixty-eight counties show a ma-jority of 15,530 for Brinkerhoff, for Judge of the Supreme Court, which, it is estimated, the remaining counties will reduce to 12,000. This majority is over the Douglas, Breckinridge, and Bell-Everett parties, and the Conservative Republicans, as they call them-

Why Don't the People Puse? The Enquirer wants to know what the Democratic Central Committee are doing to fuse the Douglas and Union parties. It is very singular. Both parties are willing to take each other for better or worse, yet they are forced to sleep alone, because the Democratic Committee will not pronounce the bans. Why don't the parties clope, and gratify their ardor in that way? Something had better be done; and when things have gone so far, it is better to have the ceremony performed, to help patch up the reputation of the parties, already somewhat damaged by too much familiarity. Let them mingle, by all means, or any means! Let the "double, toil and trouble" proceed, and the "fire burn and cauldron bubble !"

THE TRIPS of the steamer Niagara and the ship South Shore to Africa, with negroes taken from slavers, give us an approximation to the average mortality upon return voyages. It appears to be about twenty-five per cent.; or something higher than that of the voyage over in the holds of the slave-ships, and amid the "horrors of the middle pass age." If the slave-trade is inhuman in consequence of the death that accompanies it, this fact would seem to throw a doubt over the humanity of that policy which sends the unfortunate Africans back over the same path, to have their ranks again thinned by the destroyer.

Gurley in Covington.

It will be seen by a notice in another column that the Hon. John A. Gurley, Member of Congress in office and elect for the Second District of Ohio, is to speak at Oddfellows' Hall, in Covington, this evening. As there are few more earnest public speakers than Mr. Gurley, or better posted, our Kentucky neighbors who are fond of such exercitations have a pleasure before them.

GEORGE SAND AND HER LAST WORK .-- Of George Sand and her latest work, a Paris correspondent savs :

Though she approaches sixty, this remark-Though she approaches sixty, this remarkable woman possesses an imagination more elastic and more glowing than ever. The Revue Des deux Mondes has just concluded, in its last number, the publication of Le Marquis de Villemer, a work in which G. Sand ssems to have desired to give a Jans Eyre to France. The heroine of her book is also a governess; but she finds herself placed between two brothers equally formidable, and by force of good sense, a certain "charm" in tween two brothers equally formidable, and by force of good sense, a certain "charm" in her character, and her principles, she succeeds in protecting kerself from the seductions of a libertine Duke, and in subduing his brother, the Marquis—too much disposed, it seems to me, toward democratic ideas, not to be predestined to a mostiliance. One may take exception to some discordant notes in this last production of G. Sand, and regret the declamatory and semi-socialistic tone of the love seems that ends the romance; but in spite of this reservation and of my predilecspite of this reservation and of my predilec-tion for the Jane Eyrs of Charlotte Bronte, I no less place the author of Le Marquis de Villemer and Jean de la Roche in the first rank of French novelists and of the great poet-painters of Europe.

AWFUL TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS-A Mother AWFUL TRACEDY IN ILLINOIS—A Mother and Her Two Children Murdered.—The wife and two young children (daughters) of Mr. George W. Orendorff, a farmer, residing on the Delavan Prairie, in Tazwell County, Ill., were horribly murdered by a robber in their house, during the absence of Mr. Orendorff and his hired man in the timber, on Friday last. The bloody work was done with an ax. Mr. Orendorff, on returning home in the evening, found the dead and mutilated bodies of his family members, and the bodies of his family members, and the drawers and other places where valuables were kept, broken open and ransacked. The deed was at once charged to a young man who came to the neighborhood recently, but whose name is not known. He has run away, but at last accounts was closely fol-lowed by the citizens of that neighborhood. It is hoped the monster will not escape.

MYSTERIOUS DISCOVERY IN NEW ORLEANS, The New Orleans correspondent of the Charleston Courier writes:

A sensation occurred here last night of a A sensation occurred here last night of a most inexplicable character. Two of our police officers discovered, buried in a cellar, in the lower part of the city, a Colt's navy revolver, Bowie-knife, pocket-knife, two bullut-moulds, a military cap, a Roman Catholic missal, some jewelry and some papers, This singular collection of walfs was taken to the police office, where they are exciting no little curiosity and speculation.

The Prince of Wales at West Point-

Tuesday's New York Tribune observes: The Prince and the others mounted horses, and were escorted by a cavalcade of dragoons up to the Academy, amid a flutter of cambric and a choras of voices. It was a great day for West Point. At least 5,000 persons poured in, and consumed the hotels with orders. Ladies abounded, especially. Furious dragoons drew the blood from their horses, acampering about the place. Curious

Furious dragoons drew the blood from their horses, scampering about the place. Curious that the majority of our mounted force at this splendid military school are Irish, or German, or something not American.

At half-past three o'clock the Prince reached the residence of Col. Dolafield, where he was received, and passed through the usual complimentary course. General Scott, more substantial and elegant than ever, was a pleasant feature of the scene, and of those that followed. He helped to review the that followed. He helped to review the

Their evolutions were performed on "the Their evolutions were performed on "the plains," those sacred stretches. The people surrounded the space in a corded circle. Only the fierce dragoons could keep them out of harm's way. The Prince and his counselors trotted amiably through the lines, on foot, and then took a position and saw the boys march—which they did uncommonly well, and looked sweet, as all the ladies affirmed. But it was probably a bore to the "Prink," he being used to military. On the other hand, it was the only scheme On the other hand, it was the only scheme by which those people could see the future King; and he looked with much patience at

the youthful ranks undergoing quick and also double-quick time. also double-quick time.

After the evolution on the green, the sinking day glorifying the picture beyond all glitter and glow of princely state, the Prince again gave himself up to private hospitality, and hosts of charming young ladies shed tears, and wondered if they would ever see him any more. And when young ladies at West Point are almost in despair, they generally bethink themselves of a "hop." A hop with a Prince! But it was hard to decide between Cozzens's and another and nearer with a Prince! But it was hard to decide between Cozzens's and another and nearer hotel. The Prince would stay all night at Cozzens's, but the boys—and many of the girls were their own fond sisters—don't live down that way. How it was all settled, or whether there was any royal salutation at all, we hope to hear by telegraph at no very distant day.

The boys kept marching until it was dark, and finally disappeared in a full run. The Prince expressed much satisfaction—a rare and wholly unexpected occurrence. Indeed, their drill and discipline are admirable.

A HUSBAND DESERTS HIS WIFE AND ROBS HER OF \$3,000 .- The St. Louis Republican, of late date, says:

One D. Chamberlain, a merchant tailor, was, some ten months ago, married to a widow of property at Arrow Rock, Mo. He pursued his sevocation steadily, deported himself well, and acquired the confidence of his neighbors and the community in which he dwelt. Early in September last, he expressed a wish to visit St. Louis and purchase a stock of goods, and at length he procured from his wife, to whom a prudent stipulation of the marriage had legally secured her property, the sum of \$3,000, with which to make the desired purchase. He then left ostensibly for this city, having it understood that he was to return within a few days, on the following Saturday at farthest. A week passed, and nothing was hesrd of him. On the tenth day of his absence, his wife received by express a single and simple package, containing a \$50 banknote. Not a word of explanation accompanied it. It was postmarked at Alton, Ill., and the hand-writing of the address was Chamberlain's. The detectives of this city were then informed of the facts, and desired to arrest the absconding husband, which they have not yet succeeded in doing. The woman thus remorselessly robbed, had accumulated the amount by her industry and economy, and is now left almost without means. One D. Chamberlain, a merchant tailor,

A STORM OF FRATHERS.—Unique Amusement of Women.—In New York, on Friday evening, the large crowd which had collected in front of the Lafarge House, in Broadway, to see the Prince of Wales, were much disturbed at a downy shower which descended among them at intervals. Broadcloth and velvet, brocade and muslin, hats and homets alike were apprinted no one and bonnets alike were sprinkled, no one for a long time knowing whence came the

feathery nuisance.

At length attention was directed to a certain window in the fourth story of the hotel, and an officer proceeding to the room indicated, there arrested two young men evicated, there arrested two young men evicated. dently intoxicated, who had amused themselves with tearing open the feather-beds in one of the rooms and pelting the crowd below with the contents, creating an excitement among the well-dressed gentlemen and ladies desirous to make a conquest of the Prince, which is easier to imagine than to describe The clothing of the two men, covered from head to foot with feathers and down, was as grotesque as the costume of a South Sea Islander. The two prisoners, as they were escorted to the station-house, received more attention and applause than the Baron him-self was favored with two hours afterward.

EDITORIAL AMUSEMENTS IN A SOUTHERN Town—Shooting Recreations of Journalists. Twenty years ago, and still later, the pleas-ant town of Vicksburg, Miss., used to have ant town of Vicksburg, Miss., used to have regular "sensations" from fights between the editors of the Whig and the Sensinel. Every week or two they were upon the street with their guns, shooting at each other. The aditor of the Sensinel was an Irishman by birth, and from Philadelphis. His writings were virulent in the extreme, and his relish for a fight was seasoned even above that degree of zeal which has so celebrated the vivacity of "Donnybrook Fair." He was finally removed to a more serene existence, in a street fight with a young gentleman in a street fight with a young gentleman named Jackson, who went all the way from New Orleans for the purpose of shooting him, which he did. The tone of the Sensact was not abashed in bitterness by this little accident, but it always had its fighting-editor, who chivalrously eucountered all comers, occasionally "wiping out" or maim-ing an adversary; but three or four of them "went under," in succession, while engaged ry; but three or four of them in succession, while engaged in this pleasing pastime.

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A. P. A.—THE OFFICERS AND members of Washington Lodge No. 4, American Protestant Association, are particularly requested to be in attendance at their Lodge, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 7% o'clock, for the nomination of officers and payment of dues.

a (Charge Times.)

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—The Seventh Anniversary of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society will be held in Trinity M. E. Church, on Ninthstreet, near Race, THUESDAY, the 18th inst., exercises commencing at 7% o'clock P. M.

The Reports of the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer will be read, and Addresses made by Rev. W. A. Ssively and Rev. J. T. Mitchell. Music under the direction of Professor H. J. Smith.

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